LIVE STOCK NOTES.

The Injury Done to the Grass in the West by the Late Bains Was Considerabie.

A Dealer Explains the Change Going on in the Stock Breeding Industry of Texas-Fine Purchase.

Hon. A. L. Matlock, manager of the Correspondence of the Gazette. Captol Syndicate's ranch, was in the city yesterday on his way to Montague.

It was said yesterday that Mr. Rogers of Jack county agreed to trade some bucks off his ranch for some of his purchase of grades.

Mr. McFarland, the Missouri fine stockman, and Mr. Nat Powell, will go to Dallas to-day to round up the stockmen attending the convention.

Although shipments of cattle from the west, at the end of last week, mounted up to the highest average per day, of any time this fall, this week has opened very light, and the shipments will probably continue so till after the holidays. Men coming in with the cattle say grass has been very much injured by the snow and cold weather of last week. In the neighborhood of Sweetwater tend the immigration convention towhere the grass had been cropped short all over the country through the summer and had just begun to sprout, the snow has killed it all off and cattle are in rather bad fix. Bardwell & Co., who had three carloads of cattle yesterday, were reported to be shipping because they feared their range would not hold out through the winter.

buyers any more. They do not seem cific this afternoon for Fort Worth. to want to grade up their stock. The kind of people who take interest in fine stock this year are the nesters and small stockmen-people with To the Editor of the Gazette. herds of from fifty to 1000 head. But I find the demand increasing with the raising of feed by stockmen. There are very few of them who do not use a small part at least of their ranches for feed growing; and as that practice spreads so does the conviction that a few good cattle are just as cheap to raise and more profitable to sell than as many scrub ones."

Hereford calves. Eighteen grade calves were obtained from the herd of Mr. Mc-Farland, the Missouri dealer, purchased, together with a thoroughbred bull calf, through Powell Bros. The bull and two thoroughbred calves, are from the herd of Mr. D. W. Davis, of Ohio, who is now in Fort Worth. The thoroughbreds are: Christmas Lass, by Thanksgiving Boy, dam Elsden Cherry; Birthday Lady, by Thanksgiving Boy, dam Rose Whitney; bull calf Skip, sire Election, dam Cowslip. Mr. Rogers proposes to go into raising grade and thoroughbred as a regular business, and has obtained the best stock he could find for the purpose, as can be seen by the pedigree of the bull, whose dam, Cowslip, registered 1946 was got from Prince Frederick George, who was imported from the nerd of Her Majesty in England, and is a cow of great individual

IMMIGRATION.

Delegates En Route to the Dallas Convention from Every Quarter of the State.

Belton's Delegation. Special to the Gazette.

and R. Y. King, Belton's delegation to nature's own true laxative. It is the the different roads of Texas have in the the Dallas immigration convention, left most easily taken and the most pleasantly field working for Texas, from five to

Palestine's Delegation.

William Broyles, Palestine's immigration committee, left for the Dallas convention this morning.

Denison's Delegation.

Special to the Gazette. DENISON, TEX., Dec. 19 .- Fifty delegates to the Dallas convention, wearing white plug hats and headed by a band of music, leave here on a special train decorated with banners to-morrow, and they will be known at the convention as the Denison boomers.

Hubbard City Represented Special to the Gazette.

HUBBARD CITY, TEX , Dec. 19 .- At a meeting of the citizens of this city this evening, Hon. C. M. Christenberry was Dallas convention to represent this city again at 4 o'clock this afternoon. and section. We may be last, but do not T. D. Wharton, Mayor, was chairman and | ing in Presidio county, Texas. S. P. Sayer secretary.

Hemphill County Represented. Correspondence of the Gazette.

CANADIAN CITY, TEX., Dec. 15 .- At 8 were chosen as delegates to represent have another large smelting establish | Should a Texas agent learn of a party of this county, at the convention at Dallas | ment. on the 20th. The money was raised at once to defray the expenses of the gentlemen. Let the good work go on, this county is with you.

Jacksboro Appoints Delegates. Special to the Gazette.

ing of enterprising citizens of Jack coun- \$537 89. The value of the stock attached ty to-day Hon. T. F. West and Major J. M. Hughes were appointed delegates to the emigration convention to be held at Dallas on the 20th inst. The people are becoming aroused on the subject of emigration and heartily endorsed the course pursued by the Fort Worth Ga-

Saint Jo's Delegation,

Correspondence of the Gazette. SAINT Jo, TEX., Dec. 17 .- An enthusiastic meeting was held here tc-day, for the purpose of sending delegates to the Dallas convention, to be held on the 20th inst. Captain I. H. Boggess was elected chairman and Professor Colclesser secretary. The delegates appointed were Hon. M. H. Whaley, J. D. Bellah and P. F. Hurd. The delegates are all well versed in the productions, prices of land and every other essential of this part of our county. Delegates will also be sent from outer "Princess" in

parts of the county, and the people are hopeful that the tide of immigration can be stopped in Texas, and that we may have a fair share.

Meeting at Mt. Pleasant. Special to the Gazette.

MT. PLEASANT, TEX., Dec. 19 .- A meeting was called for to-day at 10 o'clock to appoint delegates to the immigration convention on the 20th.

Waxahachie's Delegation.

and Colonel John C. Gibson spokesman. Tnirteen delegates were chosen, and the following resolution passed:

age immigration.

Weatherford's Delegation. Special to the Gazette.

WEATHERFORD, TEX., Dec. 19. - A left on the evening train for Dallas to atmorrow. Colonel J. J. Mullane, commercial agent for the Santa Fe route, was in by THE GAZETTE's correspondent. When asked if he thought the different railways that the roads would not be represented at the convention. He said that the rail-

way men that would be present he A Hereford dealer in the city yester- thought would be there as individuals. day was asked whether there were as He said that the matter of co-operation but it is a different class of men who are pointed by that convention to meet a buying them. I used to sell thorough- committee of railway men, when all necbred stock by the hundred and by the car essary arrangements could be made. load, but I do not look for that class of Colonel Mullane left on the Texas and Pa-

> The Delegation From walveston. GALVESTON, TEX , Dec. 17, 1887.

A strong committee, composed of ran Messrs. W. L. Moody, R. G. Lowe, M. the Lasker, John Focke, E. S. Flint, John D. out

great immigration meeting at Dallas. the matter and that all delegates will bear in mind that this is no local undertaking, but that the interest of Texas at large is

ford," and I most emphatically denied such a fact, because I am convinced that excellent farming land can be found. that I considered a large part of the Pauhandle the finest small grain producing country anywhere. Such crops as thirty bushels of wheat per acre raised by O. T. Boyer in Wilbarger county during the past dry season, and fifty bushels of corn, 100 bushels of oats raised in Wichita county in 1885 certainly speak for them-

and uniting their efforts with ours it will take but a few years to make this one of its resources being inexhaustible. X.

Syrup of Figs

Manufactured only by the California Fig it is Texas straight. Belton, Tex., Dec. 19 -J. W. Embree Syrup Company, San Francisco Cal., is

EL PASO.

Another Smelter.

Special to the Gazette. EL PASO, TEX , Dec. 19 .- The California excursion party, numbering about 400 people that arrived here Saturday night and witnessed the Paso del Norte bull Texas. It is, I think, perfectly safe to fight on Sunday, left at 10 o'clock last say that out of the ten there is not the night for the west. When about ten miles west of El Paso, and just beyond Roger's ively to Texas. Those gentlemen are Station, the train which had a double- working like all others, going with the header collided with an engine coming tide, and devoting their time and attenthis way. Luckily all passengers escaped, tion to meeting the opposition of other and only a fireman was slightly injured. states and sections. To be plain and The engines and one coach were slightly fully understood, should any of the derailed. The excursionists were brought gentlemen referred to hear of a party unanimously elected to delegate to the back to this city this morning and started going to California, Kansas or

intend to be least in the convention. rested and jalled to-day for cattle steal ever it may be, and it is a chance

smelter in this city, returned to-day from you pass through it. But with our presthe east. He ordered and shipped a 50- ent reputation, that is not much of an atton and a 120-ton smelter, which will traction, and it is doubtful if it is talked shortly arrive. Workmen are engaged in much. Now, gentlemen, what is or should meeting of the citizens of this town to- building the machine shops and laying be considered working for Texas straight, night, Hon. B. M. Baker and L. E. Finch sidetrack, and in a few weeks El Paso will is this (if you are properly informed)

Attachments at Gainesville.

Coopman, liquor dealer, to-day as fol- to them as it should be, and if necessary the seasons seamless seamless lows: Loeb, Blum & Co., Paducah, Ky., offer some inducement to have to JACKSBORO, TEX, Dec. 19 .- At a meet- \$928 36, and Hirsch & Benheim, St. Louis, least, come and see Texas. This is the is about \$3500.

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WHOLESALE MURDER.

A New York Lawyer Shoots His Wife, Mother-in-Law, Step-Daughter and Another Lady.

He Completes the Job by Committing Sulcide-Quarrel About Money Affairs. Shot at Close Range.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 19 .- S. S. Crandall, WAXAHACHIE, TEX, Dec. 17 .- Accord- formerly a lawer and real estate broker in ing to a call by the Mayor, a meeting, Troy, to-day shot his wife, his motherslimly attended, especially by citizens in-law, Mrs. S. S. Stone, his stepfrom the country, was held in the court- daughter, Miss Julia Balkey and himself, house this afternoon to select delegates at their home in Ballston Place. All are to the Dallas immigration meeting on the dead but his wife, and she is dying. He 20th inst. Mayor DuBose was chairman, had a controversy with his wife over money matters. His wife was the divorced wife of Crandall's former legal asso-Resolved, that we, as citizens of Ellis ciate. Crancall was once candidate for county, heartily unite with citizens of sheriff in Washington county and deother counties in the movement to adver- feated. He was extravagant in tise the resources of the state and encour- his habits. His wife has money, and the quarrel was over its control. Mrs. Crandall refused to touch any of her father's property as long as her mother was alive, and this determination caused frequent trouble between herself and her strong delegation of representative men husband. Mrs. Crandall was a widow with one child, Julia Balkey, when she met Crandall two years ago. He represented himself as being worth \$40,000; and finally married Mrs. Balkey. Crandall was in the habit of urging his can easily be secured by placing Texas to the city to-day, and was seen this evening wife to get two-thirds of the Stone the front rank, where she should be poperty which she owned and of which This, with an increase of "beef eaters," her mother had use. She refused so to will add much to our present home conat Dallas he expressed it as his opinion that the roads would not be represented when Crandall and Mrs. Stone disputed ple from the middle, eastern and northas the occupation of a working man employed on the place. At that time he called his wife several hard names, when she retorted that he had been a pauper gether. There are many who would not and had no property whatever except care to own over from one many breeding stock being bought in or reduced rates could be arranged after what they gave him. He replied to three sections of land and Texas as formerly. "Yes," he answered, the meeting at Dallas by a committee apwas richer. A week ago a grand the same. This would produce buyers for child had made complaint to have Cran- from fifty to say 200 head of stock, each, dall arrested for his abuse. It was on and as demand regulates prices, it seems Sunday agreed that the ladies would go but natural that the stock interest should to Troy Monday and consult R H. Mc-Clellan, their attorney. The family were extent. We will all admit that the days at the table eating breakfast when for range stock business are numbered Crandall began shooting. The ladies ran from the hall to the kitchen, and he after them, firing across room. Mrs. Stone ran of doors into the snow Rogers, T. D. Skinner, H. M. Trueheart, some rods from the house. He went to T. C. Thompson, Walter Gresham and R. the door and shot after her. Sie fell exhausted in the snow and died soon ferred to had a full swing-unlimited L. Fulton, will leave here to-morrow night to represent the Island City at the after. Crandall then turned about, range, so to speak, and judging the future loaded his revolver and at short range The convention should have been held fired at Julia. The shot took effect near less range each year. Then the thought Mr. W C. Rogers, of Jack county, start Worth, where this good move was yesterday purchased twenty-one head of the place of mosting will account the navel. It was fired so close that the suggests itself that a change is grad-nowder. Mrs. Crandall received two fine stock, graded and thoroughbred the place of meeting will cut no figure in powder. Mrs. Crandall received two wounds in the groin. Crandail than ran will do, and of course know best about from the room and was not seen again this matter, and can speak and act for until his dead body was found in the themselves. The writer never having cupola of the house. Mrs. Ellis at once had actual experience in the range stock A gentleman from Dailas recently re- raised the alarm and people soon came marked to me "that I knew myself that flocking to the scene. It was too late to tion and from what little information he nothing could be raised west of Weather- be of any assistance. Officers were has been able to gather from disinterestplaced in charge of the room and no one cutside was admitted. When the reportall along the Texas and Pacific Railroad er left the house Mrs. Crandall was very low and no attempt to probe her wounds This gentleman was also surprised to hear had been made. Later it was reported that Mrs. Crandall died about 1 o'clock.

TWO MORE SUGGESTIONS.

A Citizen of Texas on the Immigration Quertion,

Neutrality will perhaps do in some cases, but when it comes to a man, corcases, but when it comes to a man, corme a great deal of good. Thad a very severe poration or state taking care of and pro-cold which it cured in a very few days.

C. C. ROBERTSON, Texas. In whatever part of our state the | tecting his, their or its interest as sgainst people may settle, they will be welcome competition, it is a very "lame duck;" it will not work, gentlemen. The people take but a few years to make this one of the union, the most prosperous states of the Union, its resources being inexhaustible.

Its resources being inexhaustible. their time in working or caring for Kan- presents and rave money. sas, California, Colorado, etc.; with them

We are told by the Houston Post that effective remedy known to cleanse the twenty agents each. This looks very nice system when bilious or costive; to dispel on paper, but it will not hold water. Palestine's Delegation.

Special to the Gazette.

Palestine, Tex., Dec. 19.—Captain I.

T. Gammage, George W. Burlett and William Reverse W. Burlett and Reld & Lyne, druggists, Bort Worth.

Special to the Gazette.

Give us light, gentlemen; both sides of the question, if you please. For instance, we will say one of the lines named by the Post in its issue of December 1988. ber 8, 1887, has ten agents in the field working for Texas. That looks very well, and no doubt many think that those The California Excursionists Wrecked, sgents are working Texas straight. The people of Texas are now, and have been, giving all their business to the Texas roads, and working for the interests of their state generally, and that only. Now let us see how much time the ten sgents referred to spend in working for work and time of one man given exclus-Colorado they will go to them Jim Jones of New Mexico was ar- and talk Kansas or Colorado which if Texas is ever mentioned any more C. C. Fitzgerald, who is building a new than, perhaps, that if going to California people, tourists, land or home seekers, or investment hunters, going to any other from \$6 to \$9. section than that of Texas, he was working W. L. DOUCLAS GAINESVILLE, TEX , Dec. 19 .- Addi- Texas straight, go and see or send a subkind of work that was done for Texas be fore competition was ispensed with, and that was about five years ago. This is especially the case with lines leading from St. Louis. However, about two years ago there was an extra effort made of quarantine people and capital from coming to Texas. This, perhaps, was not the way the order read, and it certainly did not read that way to the people of Texas, or they would have kicked out of the harness. We will be liberal and say that perhaps it was not intended or expected that said order (we call it an order-perhaps it should

called a circular, would in any way affe

Texas. It did, nowever, and very ser

ously, too. It is the results that count,

and not the details. There were at that

time some little protests entered by the

press of Texas against this "quarantine

order" being enforced, but the mild protest soon died out. The people or press

the hobby, or "reform movement," call it

what you will; it has been given many names at different times; the latest is "questionable practice." It was called a quarantine order when it was issued, and it has had the effect of keeping people and capital out of Texas. We are inclined to believe that that is the most appropriate name for it.

To the gentlemen of Texas, who have in the past, and do to-day, make a specialty of stock raising, who are sometimes given the title of "cattle kings," it is respect-fully suggested and firmly believed by the subscriber that an increase of population to Texas means for them better times. It is a fact, well known, not only by the people of Texas, but also by those of all other states, and we will add Europe, that the cattle interest of our state has not been for some time past, and is not to-day what it should be. This is regretted by all classes for people of our state, as well as by many who are not citizens of Texas. An increased population naturally means an in creased demand for not only beef, but for stock cattle, and with an increase of population we can safely predict an increase of capital. Is it not safe to say that with an increase of capital we will have a better chance to secure a home market both for beef and stock generally? As we all know, Texas is a fine field for refrigerators in connection with slaughter and stock yards, such as they now have at Kansas City, Chicago, etc. The one and only thing required to give Texas this sal terprise is capital, and it is believed that western states, we will secure many who will engage in "stock farming;" that is combine stock raising and farming to be benefited, if not revived to quite an for range stock business are numbered among the past. There are at present, to say nothing of the future, too many small farmers, and too much "stock tarming" is being done for the best interest of the range stockmen. At least this is the condition in many sections where a few years since the interest reby the past, it will be a year older and business, can only speak from observaed parties. It is hoped, however, that it will be to the interest of the gentlemen to whom this paragraph or suggestion is es pecially and respectfully submitted, to assist and join all other interests in the present movement, the object of which is to encourage people and capital to come to Texas. The said interest will be well represented at the Texas State Immigration meeting to be held at Dallas on the

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Special to the Gazette. MT. PLEASANT, TEX, Dec. 19 -On the 7th inst, the safe of Suggs Bros., was broken open and robbed of about seventyfive dollars and designing parties circulated the report that the amount lost was large and that the house would necessarily have to close. The report created a flutter among their creditors who sent men here to attach their stock, and even went so far as to take out necessary papers before inquiring into the solvency of the firm before attaching, but after the papers were in the sheriff's hands they made inquiry and found that the house was perfectly solvent, and that the report had no base. The firm paid all the claims presented, and there is not a house that stands firmer in the town than

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